GAPITOL GOSSIP

THE HOUSE GETS A QUORUM, AP-PROVES THE JOURNAL.

AND PAYS TRIBUTE TO SENATOR BECK.

Senators Eloquently Eulogize the Memory of Samuel J. Randall.

GROSVENOR FOR THE SPANISH MISSION.

Hastings for Director General of the World's Fair -- Sugar Men Before Ways and Means Committee.

A quorum appeared in the House to-day. A vote was at once had on the approval of Tuesday's journal. It resulted in yeas, 157; nays, 0. The rest of the quorum was visible, though not approved.

The journal of Wednesday was then read. Mr. O'Ferrall demanded the resding of the votes name by name. Speaker Reed endeavored to dissuade him from insisting on this demand, saying its only effect would be to delay the public business, which was culogles of the late Senator James B. Beck. Mr. O'Ferrall, however, insisted on the reading of the notes, whether anybody was culogized or not.

The clerk proceeded with the reading. He read one roll-call, and then noticing that Mr. O'Ferrall had rambled off into the cloak-room, he emitted four or five. Mr. O'Ferrall strayed in again and read that the clerk was to aking the control of the clerk was the control of the control of the control of the control of the clerk was the control of the c noted that the clerk was about to skip a vote when he ambled down the aisle and raised his finger warningly. cierk, seeing this, went on with the reading of the vote the same as if he had intended doing this all the time.

The journal of Wednesday was finally approved by a viral roce vote. The journals of Thursday and Friday were similarly approved, Mr. O'Ferrall not demanding the reading of the notes.

The House then, at 1:15, proceeded to culogize the late Senator Beck, Mr. Breekinridge calling up the resolution.

To-day's session of the Senate was devoted to the Randall eulogies. Mr. Quay, as soon as the journal was read, offered the usual resolutions of sorrow And condolence at the death of Samuel J. Randall, and made the opening address. Brief but eloquent addresses were also made by Senators Daniel, Plumb, Blackburn, Cuilom, Morgau, Hiscock and others.

The Ways and Means Committee met to day. The Louisiana delegation had a hearing. Under the Tariff bill the sugar schedule goes into effect March 1, and sugar may be imported or refined n hond after February 1. The Pellcan Representatives want these dates hanged, respectively, to July 1 and

Judge Williams of Ohlo is circulating a petition, which has been signed nearly every Republican Representaeral Grosvenor a good place as a con-solation for his defeat for renomination. He probably could have the Spanish mission, but the General thinks that too far from home to keep track of

The Pennsylvania Senators are pushing General D. H. Hastings, "the hero of Johnstown," for the place of director-general of the World's Fair, The salary will be \$25,000 a year and is, consequently, worthy the attention of even a Pennsylvania politician.

There will be a caucus of the Republicans of the House to night to consider the situation.

The Committee on Enrolled Bills was ready this morning to present the enrolled River and Harbor bill, but it could not be received.

It is understood at the Capital that peither the River and Harbor bill nor the Tariff bill nor any other measures of public interest will be considered until after the contested election cases are disposed of.

It is thought the Langston-Venable case will be taken up Monday, and, after twenty minutes debate on each

Ignored, but Still for Harrison. An address on the political condition

of South Carolina was delivered last night by E. M. Brayton, chatrman of Republican Executive Committee of that State, to the members of the of this city. He spoke of his cau-didacy in the Seventh district and thought that on account of a split in the Democratic party the district might be captured by the Republicans. He also said that although some of his demands upon the present Ad-ministration had been ignored he was cluded by predicting Republican suc-

A Technical Sait.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-To-day St. Thomas' Episcopal Church will be notified that a sult to forcelose a \$20,000 mortgage held against it by Trinity Church will be begun. The sult is a mere technical proceeding and with be withdrawn as withdrawn as alon as certain formalities are observed. Fifty years ago when St. Thomas' was an impoverished church Trigity lent it \$29,600 on mort-Thomas should never pay principal or lifterest but should renew the deed at stervals to prevent the mostgage from

It is likely that the appropriation of \$5,000 for the foundation of the La-fayette statue, to be exceeded south of the Transacty building, will soon be made, and that the people of Washingalgrare in the United States. The thirty-eight boxes containing the

CROP FAILURE IN DAKOTA.

Farmers Bave Mortgaged Everything St. Paul. Minn., Sept. 13.—Reports received last night from Ellendale and neighboring points show almost a total crop failure throughout Spink County. North Dakota, and a situation far worse than that of '89.

Mayor Tefton telegraphs that of the wheat 90 per cent, will not thresh out balf of the estimate at the time of cutting, which was very low. He reports the same to be true of the line east and west as broad as Spink County, and says the entire crop situation of North

Farmers have mortgaged everything to the full value, and their credit is exhausted with local merchants. It is feared it will be impossible to

purchase necessary fuel this winter.

A MISPLACED SWITCH

Causes a Special to Run Into a Freight Train.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13,-A special rain which left the Grand Central devociferous, and so the journal was pot at 7:40 o'clock this morning, ran into a freight train at Melrose Station. The special train was on the Harlem Division, and was going north at the time of the collision. The accident occurred in the freight yard of the Mel-rose Station at 162d street and Railroad avenue. It was caused by a misplaced switch. The names of the injured so far given are as follows:

Albert S. Cole, 27 years old, a fire-man, of Paulding, N. Y, a fracture of the right ankle; taken to the Harlem

Walter Dexter, a conductor, had his right leg broken. He was taken to the Grand Central Depot.
Francis H. Madden, a brakeman, of street and Washington avenue, had his hip broken, and was taken home.

CHOLERA IN OHIO,

The Dread Disease Raging in the Buck-eye State,

CAROLLTON, OHIO, Sept. 13.-An pidemic has been raging in the eastern part of this county for the past week, and many deaths have resulted. On Wednesday six deaths occurred. It was claimed by some to be typhoid fever. Yesterday Dr. Williams of this place was called to the home of John Toll, who lives in Washington Township, who was taken ill that morning. He died at 4 o'clock of cholera, after intense spasms and frequent fits of vomiting, purging and other symptoms of that dread disease. Dr. Williams pronounces it a genuine case of Asiatic cholera.

A YOUTH'S DOWNFALL

A WELL-CONNECTED YOUNG MAN CHARGED WITH MAIL ROBBERY.

The Crime Committed At or Near St. Louis-He Deserted His Position and Fied to Baltimore,

Lust night about 10 o'clock a wellressed, genteel-looking young man was brought into the First Precinct station by Postoitice Inspectors Smith and Troy, with the request that he be retained there as a United States prisoner until to day. There were no evidences of the criminal about him, and it was with no little humiliation that he submitted to being searched by the station-

keeper.
The name as registered upon the

GEORGE W. HARRIS. and but little more than this was known to the station-keeper. It was expected that the young man would be brought before some United States Commissioner this morning and his case disposed of if he admitted his gullt and consented to go to St. Louis, Mo., where his crime was committed.

For some time Harris has been in the imploy of the United States Mall Service on the Chicago and Alton Raliway. unning between St. Louis and Chicago On August 3 a quantity of registered MAIL MATTER WAS FOUND MISSING, and Harris also deserted his post at or

mmediately reported to Chief Inspector Rathbone, and he offered a reward of \$200 for the arrest of Harris.
"It is very hard to give any blea as to

the amount of money that Harris ob-tained," said Mr. Rathbone to a Curvic reporter this morning. "It might have been \$500 and it might have been \$5,000. The registered mall between Chicago and St. Louis is very heavy and letters may have been taken from time to time by Harris. When the robgranted the clue that we had followed that Harris had fled to Mexico, but three days ago greatly to our surprise we located him in Baltimore where he was arrested yesterday afternoon.

GENERAL SURPRISE throughout the entire mail service over the manner in which young Harris has allowed himself to be placed in the position that he is. Mr. Camp-bell, the chief of the Rallway Mall Service, given him the credit of having

been the very best route clerk in the employ of the service.
"To tell the truth," he said. "I have been sick to day, on account of hearing of his downfall and diagrace. He comes from a very good family, resid-ing in Missouri. He will remain here jull until the necessary papers can be

LATE THIS APPERIOON Harris was taken before Commissioner Bandy, and was found guilty of deserting his car and placed under bonds in the sum of \$1,000. He may conclude altion papers, in which case he will leave with a United States Marshal to-

Francis Residents Saulched.

New York, Sept. 13 - A Montreal special to the World says that the French residents of Lower Causts. who make up an overwhelming majority of the population, have been persistently snutbed by the advisors of Prince George. None of the promi-Prince George. None of the promi-nent French families attended the ball given in the Prince's honor, and the French newspapers are venemous in their altacks upon that affair.

ANOTHER GLUE

REGARDING THE DISAPPEARANCE OF CHARLES C. ANDREWS,

A WOMAN'S VERY PECULIAR ADMISSION

That May Lead to the Unraveling of the Mystery.

Dakota is even worse than recent re- "I KNOW ALL ABOUT IT," SHE SAID.

What Did She Mean? .- Facts That Disprove the Suicide Theory---Rumored Activity by the Investigators.

There are very few additional facts coming to the surface in the solution of the mystery surrounding the death of C. C. Andrews, but the few that tectives and certain newspapers. The statement has been made that the family of the deceased accepted this theory. but this is not so. Neither Mr. Andrews' wife, mother, nor brother believe it, but, on the contrary, are firmly convinced that the missing man was either

FOULLY DEALT WITH or died a natural death in some place where it was desirable that such an occurrence should not be known.

In corroboration of the theory published in Thursday's Carrie that the man's letter to Mr. McCarty was not that of a man contemplating suicide, is the fact that Mr. Andrews owed his mother a sum of money, and took the precaution to secure her as he had Mr. McCarty. Further than this, he wrote to his mother on July 17, three days be fore he disappeared, telling her he expected to commence paying his indebt-edness by August 11. This showed he anticipated certain money about that time, and was hardly the letter

A FUTURE SUICIDE would write his mother. His direc-tions to the workmen under him, and his positive assertion he would return the following day—the one on which he disappeared—is also another evi-dence against suicide.

When he was last scon he was cheer ful, lively, and, although intesteated, did not betray in his manner that he There is an old and trite saying: "Frath is in a drunken man," and had Andrews contemplated self destruction, his talk and actions would have berayed his intentions. Yet the testi-mony of those who were with him was to the effect that he was axactly the re-verse of being moody and despondent. One clue which is being assiduously blowed is the attempt to discover where Andrews obtained

THE WATCH he had with him the night prior to his disappearance. It was an open-face gold waten, evidently a lady's, and if it can be ascertained where he obtained it the manner of his death will be appreximately rearer solution. None of his family know of his having such a was a lady's watch of an old-fashloned thoroughly before this branch is aban-

Andrews had this watch for several weeks before his death. As stated, it was an open face gold watch, worth probably \$30, and he told his wife he probably \$30, and he told his wife he At Copenhagen. Lewis County. Acdrews had this watch for several had advanced \$8. This did not by any means represent the actual value of the watch, and he was holding it as col-Interal for a loan.

knew Andrews made A SUGGESTIVE REMARK

that deserves investigation. Speaking of the manner in which Andrews might have met his death, a theory was advanced that he might have been drugged killed in a low dive on Thirteenand a half street, when she said: "I know better than that. I know all

As soon as this startling admission was made the woman was asked what she meant.

'Oh, nothing," she repiled, and tried to evade further questioning.
What did this mean! Did she know more about the untimely fate which befell Andrews than she chose to admit, or what? There were four persons who heard the admission, and while it might have been a jesting expression there was too much seriousness in the preenstruction. It was a remark that dght have meant much or little, but

at all hazards it deserves A THOROUGH INVESTMATION. and one that should not couse until the giri has satisfactorily explained what he did mean. Mr. Frank Andrews, the brother of

the missing man, returned from Bul-timore this morning, and in reply to a "All the family are satisfied that my brother did not commit suicide. The capers made my sister-in-law express serself in that manner, but that is not When the detectives assured her t was a case of sulcide, and told her of da having a revolver with him the night e disappeared, she said that it might a possible, as she had never known to carry a revolver. Nevertheless

Had the case been taken up vigor-ously from the first by the police there much have been more hope of discoveror the bruth, for a great many things are well aigh impossible now.

The amount to which Mr. Andrews was indebted to his employers, Messes.
Emmert & Quartley, and which was

alleged to have been the PAUSE FOR HIS DESAPPEARANCE, has been sacerfulned to have been very small, even including the amount he collected the afternoon he disappeared. The suicide theory is being effectually knocked out. Steps were taken this

NO APOLOGIES TO MAKE.

Mr. Clarkson's Vigorous Denouclation Representatives from the various Re-

mittee from the Maryland State Republican Association of the District called upon ex-Assistant Postmaster-General Clarkson at the rooms of the Ronub-lican Congressional Committee yester-

day afternoon.

They presented him with a set o resolutions expressing their approval of his official life and indorsing his postion with regard to the civil service

Hop. A. W. Spates, the secretary of the association, made the presentation address, in which he bitterly denounced the civil service law as a sham, and protested against it as creating a civil sristocracy. He referred to the supporters of the law as Anglo-manlacs and political dudes and men-milliners, alded by a few well-meaning, misguided and impractical persons. He concluded by congratulating Mr. Clarkson and the Republican party generally for his course as Assistant Postmaster General. Mr. Clarkson, is responding, thanked the committee for the trust put in him. He was not opposed, he said, to re-

have been found tend strongly to dis-prove the theory of suicide, which has been so strenuously urged by the de- would always select clerks in sympathy with the party in power. He could not, he added, have displaced Democratic postmasters, if Cleveland's reform administration had not put Democrate in and turned Republicans out. In con-clusion he said that he had no apolo-gies to make to the Democrats he had turned out of office.

JUMPED THE TRACK.

A Train Upsets Into a Ditch and Kills Several Persons.

Boise City, Idano, Sept. 13.-A work train on the Utah and Northern Railroad was wrecked Thursday near Arems. The engine left the track and ran some distance on the ties, finally upsetting into a ditch. The fireman and one laborer were killed. A numand one laborer were killed. A num-ter of laborers were seriously hurt, several of whom, it is thought, will die. The engineer and brakeman were badly

RAGING WATERS

FLOODS IN NORTHERN NEW YORK CAUSE SERIOUS DAMAGE.

Bridges Swept Away and Battroad Traffic Blocked-Factories Overflowed at Columbus, Ohio. Loss to Crops.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 13.-A. dg washout occurred on the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg, between Mansville and Pierrepont Manor, in thing that he be arrested, but the of-this county, last night. The flood carried away the track for about thirty feet and made a deep channel across the line.

been completed at Centreville, a mile west of Richland, on the Rome Branch, was also carried away during the night, This morning one of the stone abutments was washed away and the other is going now.

Near Deer River, west of Carthage, on the Utica and Black River division. there is another washout, but this will be repaired within a few hours, it is pattern, there is but one other field that | hoped. At present, however, direct offers a possible ground for investiga-tion and that will be gone over New York is shut off with the South New York is shut off with the South, East and West and will be until the Deer River break is repaired.

Campbell's machine shon was tipped over by the flood during the night, and Lampher & Keyes sawmill and cheesebox factory, and Ward's sawmill were

Several nights ago a woman who carried away.

At New Hoston, Lewis County, the New Boston sawmill and cheese box factory were carried away. Many acres of good form land are under water in this vicinity. In the town of Champion and elsewhere in the Black liver Valley yesterday the water reso to such a height that the cattle took and were made to swim through the

ood at milking time. Columnus, Onto, Sept, 13.—The cioto River tenched a stage this mornlng which was the cause of more than ordinary damage. All the low farm ands north and south of the city are, submerged, and the loss to mounts to several thousand The stream as it passes through the city has bud its channel changed by a evee, and the result was the overflow of acveral factories.

WILL REMAIN A NEW YORKER.

Ex-President Cleveland Will Not Remore to Massachusetts. NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-Mr. Bangs, who is a legal associate of ex-President Cleveland's, yesterday said that the firm of which both gentlemen are menbers had heard nothing of Mr. Cloveland's intention to take up his residence

near Boston. The report was, Mr.

Bangs said, like many others efeculated

about the ex President, unfounded. GETTING EVEN.

New Your, Sept. 12.-A telegram from San Francisco was received jourtorslay to the effect that the Alaska Commercial Company is secretly ship ping its entire catch of 63,600 Siberies scalaking to London to be sold in Octopany is a part of its policy in combu-ing its warfare against the North Auhas the lease of Alaskan waters for so-

Big Flow of Natural Gas. Turion, Inc., Sept. 13.-A gua ow of gas was struck on the farm afternoon for a more vigorous promota-tion of the investigation by interested it is estimated the supply will tenti-parties, and their efforts will not be re-taxed until the mystery is solved, or is thought to be one of the furcest to

publican Clubs of Maryland and a com- SWEEP THE FORCE CLEAN OF BRUTES LIKE THIS ONE,

ANOTHER VIOLENT POLICE OUTRAGE

A Respectable Colored Man Beaten Into Insensibility.

CLUBBED TILL COVERED WITH BLOOD.

His Only Offense Was an Effort to Reason. With Officer McIntosh---The Trial Board Must Act.

Another brutal outrage was committed by an officer of the Metropolitan Police Force last night about 12 'elock.

Walter Carter, a colored man, who ives in the rear of No. 411 New Jersey E street, near the corner of First street, when they stopped and talked in an ordinary tone of voice on general matters.

It was about this time that Officer Mc-Intosh and another officer named Lynch | THE CREW OF A WHALING SHIP came along, and McIntosh asked Carter what business he had on the street at that time of night?

"I am just talking business with Mr. Drayer," replied Carter.
"Where do you live!" asked the offi-

cer. "At No. 411 New Jersey avenue," was the reply.

With this McIntosh demanded that Drayer move on into his house, and that Carier should go home just as fast as his legs would carry him.

The two colored men, who have the credit of being QUIET AND ORDERLY CITIZENS. egan to reason with the officer and inlated that they had done nothing to

bave to club me in this way," said felil you," said the officer,

WITH THE BLOOD POURING from wounds in his head Carter, as soon foor he met McIntosh, who said: "You are here to report me, you ---

He again began pummeling the colored man in a more brutal manner than he did the first time. Thinking that after having met with such treatment right at the threshold of the place where he expected protection he had little chance inside, Carter walked away, but came back on the advice of some he had been treated to the sergeant or the lieutenant, if he could find him As he was going in the door he met after having been relieved from duty. swept two men over The "brave officer" immediately opened were drowned. up with his dukes upon the already budly cut up negro, and later

BEAT BIM WITH A CLUB on the station house floor. The poor condition and carried to the cell room, where he was found to be bleeding freely, and he remained unconscious for for and the cuts on his head were

Later he was allowed to go home, no record of an arrest having been male | Mrs. on the books at the station and none uppearing on the reports that come to the

This morning McIntosh was reported at Major Moore's office for

INTOXICATION AND ASSAULT and bis case will be taken up before the Carler was around Police Read swump where Benwell was parters to day with his head bandaged the afternoon of Pebruary 17. p and his ciothes spattered with blood rom head to foot. He has sworn out a warrant charging the officer with an as-He feels that the other officer might have prevented the brutal trest-ment on the part of the intoxicated

POLITICS IN THE FAIR.

The National Committee and Local

CRICAGO, Sept. 13 - It is said that the National Commission and the local A GRAPHIC PEN-PICTURE OF THE directors of the World's Fair have been In conflict for the past two weeks on the question of authority as to the appointment of a director general. Hasings of Pennsylvania was thought to be the choice of the National Commission, but choice of the National Commission, but it is understood that Smalley of Ver-mont, who is also a member of the com-mission and a prominent Democrat in the East, is in favor of ex-Congressman A. B. Stephenson of Bloomington, Ill. Stephenson is a Democrat and Hastings is a Republican. Each wants the prize, and it is probable that there will be a fierce fight for it when the Commission-ers meet here next week. ers meet here next week.

It is believed that ex-Congressman George R. Davis will be the director-

DEATH OF A VETERAN.

He Was Secretary of State for New Hampshire for Many Years,

general of the local directory if it is decided to have two directors general.

Concond, N II., Sept. 13.-Major A. 3. Thompson, Secretary of State of New Hampshire since 1877, died at his restavenue, was on his way home from a meeting of the Christian Union Lodge, of which he is sccretary. He was accompanied by Thomas Drayer, also a member of the same lodge. They walked along leisurely, talking over the affairs of the organization, until they came to the house of Drayer, No. 126

By the first president of the New Hamp shire Veterans' Association, and was performent Commander of the New Hamp shire to the house of Drayer, No. 126

By the first president of the New Hamp shire Veterans' Association, and was performent Commander of the New Hampshire G. A. R. from 1888 to 1889. He leaves a widow, a son and daughter. dence here last night, aged about 69. He leaves a widow, a son and daughter.

A NEW DISEASE

SUCCUMB TO IT.

A White Powder Accompanied a Gale. and All Who Inhaled It Swelled to Double Their Natural Size.

NEW BEDFORD, MASS, Sept. 13.-The whaling bark Petrel, Captain Edwin J. Reed of this city, arrived here yesterday after a voyage of five years, mostly in the Atlantic Ocean. Captain Reed says that while off Patagonia several months ago a gale came up from off shore, during which large quantitles of fine white powder came on the warrant any such demand upon the ship, choking those who inhaled it.

Next day one of the crew was taken Next day one of the crew was taken This seemed to aggravate McIntosh and he at once pounced upon Carter and heat him with his club in a most inhuman manner. After doing so he left the colored man lying in the street and started on toward the station. Carter demanded it he had done anything that he he arrested but the of to work the ship. Each person af-"Well, then, I will follow you to the size and the flesh assumed a yellowish station and find out what business you color.

The vessel was not allowed to touch at s he had gained sufficient strength, any port. The disease had never been went to the station. In front of the heard of by any one on the vessel, and no one knew what to do for it. Captain Reed ordered the flesh rubbed with coarse brushes, and a simple diet and light doses of epsem salts, with earlionate of soda. Some of them began to improve, but nine continually grew worse and died, mortification setting in. Physicians at this port pronounced the epidemic to be beri-beri, a disease prevalent in some parts of the globe, and arms, the puntaloons folded and but this is said to be the first case on placed upon the legs, then the vest and record of its having come on board aship in a gule of wind.

On May 4 a sea struck the ship and swept two men overboard, and they

THE BENWELL MURDER.

Birchail's Trial for the Atroclous. Crime Will Soon Hegin, Woodsrock,Oxv. Sept. 13.—The tital f Job n Reginald Birchail for the murder of F. C. Benwell, which is down for the full assizes here, will in all probability commence on Monday, the 22d

usism). The Crown does not intend to bring up the indictment found against Mrs. birchall for being "an accessory after the fact." Birchall shows no signs of nervous-Edentement Kelly was absent from the cool when discussing the case as he was Sergeant Falvey reported the conduct of McIntosh to him.

This morning McIntosh was reported to confident of nequitial that he says as seen as the trial is over he will sail for manent residence there. The Crown has secured another witness who saw Birchad returning alone from the swamp where Benwell was killed on

A FIENDISH CRIME.

Torn Out by the Buota-Cureano, Sept. Ill.—The body of

that it will be a non-political paper.
It is not political paper.
It is not p

PARIS MORGUE.

GHASTLY SIGHTS ONE ENCOUNTERS.

Blood-Chilling Details Told by a Nervy American Lady.

CHEEK BY JOWL WITH THE GRIM SPECTRE

A Free Show to Which Parisian Mothers Take Their Children -- Many Murders Traced from There.

Morgue and scenes therein was written published for the first time. Miss Lewis is known as an accomplished literateur

as well as a clever actress:

In a little one story stone building. lust behind the Church of Notre Dame, are exposed the unknown dead of Parts who have been fished out of the nearby Seine or been foully dealt with, or been killed by one of the thousand accidents happening to a great city. The building is perhaps fifty feet long and twenty five feet high. It used to be a portion of some old military barracks, but has been used for the city morgue twenty five years. In the front of the building three doors open onto a busy street. On entering the building you a ghastly cadaver, it had certainly conare confronted by a wooden screen twelve feet high and thirty feet long. This screen serves to keep the rays of the sun from shining directly on the dead figures, and is also useful at the time of a sensational "flud" in keeping the crowd moving in a procession from left to right or right to left, as the case may be, between it (the screen) and the beavy railing which projects the

glass partition in front of the dead This partition reaches from floor to eiling and from end to end of the eem, and is like a double window of dinary thin window glass. The inclosed deal room is kept cool during ordinary warm weather by means of iron pipes filled with circulating cold water. When the weather gets hot ice water. When the weather gets not tee is employed to keep the temperature down—much the same as in American morgace. A gigantic thermometer, suspended in the middle of the room, raithfully registers the degrees of heat and room are a lot of wire "figures." such as dressmakers use. On these are home the suits of the latest unificating.

for examination by the physicious and police, then placed, entirely naked, on the iron slot and the clothing put on top of the corpse thus—the shirt is folded and spread over the chest, losty coat are spread in the proper places but all on top of the body; the feet are alall on top of the body; the feet are at ways bare with the shoes and stockings baside them; the handkerchief, neck tie, garters, suspenders, case, whip, unbrella or any article of dress is distanced to good advantage, with the puriod to good advantage, with the puriod to good advantage, with the puriod to good advantage.

head: If a woman the bounct or hat or shaw is pur on her head.

This practice is no doubt a good one in assisting identification, but it is awful when employed as in a recent case I saw at the Paris morgue. Picture to yourself a man 45 years of age, middle height blue eyed, sparse-haired, a small, neatly-trimmed gray mustache, and well dressed. That is, the clothes which were spread on his remains were of good material, the shirt slowers and which were spread on his remains were of good material, the shirt sleaves and cuffs which lay beside his arms were of time itner and well laundried; or his hend was a new white arraw has and finger aidly and some visible por Indicating an

The head load shounk till the hat was many slots too later. The bour eyes were wide room and chartly. One protroded till it bested almost on the chark bene, the ester had sunk for lack fato the hand both even were surrounded by a thick rim of sticky white stell that had sound from the bond stell and the bond stellar and the ment on the part of the international policestan.

Another officer goes to the wall for using his club too freely and for other confided unbecoming an officer. It will be remembered that on the 18th of Alignat Library and that had been committed and her woman's began that the body showed first a logist market had been committed and her woman's began that he will be remembered that on the 18th of Alignat Library and that on the day following Newman was been that been been that on the day following Newman was been that been been that the woman's being the following Newman was been that the woman's being the first and discharged. Index Mills at the thing that the one for to the differ in the removal last and the removal last that the constant in the last cannot be an interest that the constant of the last per roots of the antifer and the removal last thing which had not been three works later. That had not the police in the removal last that had one here three them being the roots of the first had been three works last thing which had the next and the market had the next the police of the last had been three that the police of the last had been thre Sherwood to be the Postanastra. Cap this Search and the Market Sherwood to be the Postanastra. Cap this Sherwood to be the Postanastra to the New York and the same content to the Sherwood approach of the Copyright Sherwood approach to the same content to the same content to the Sherwood approach to the Sherwood approach

I saw at the morgue on any visit was three, the greatest, seven.

THE RECORD AND DIRT is washed from the bodies in order that friends and relatives may know them. that the soil and dust are left on the clothes. During one of my visits two of the morgue employes rolled in a slab which they had just washed (in a cittle aids rooms and put it in the row ready for the next occupant, then wheeled number 446 in workman of some kind. from his blue blones and cap and co irse, drey white trouvers out. When they turned the slab round it made me shiver to see the white glistening dead flesh arainst the cold dripping from Ax I caught a side view of the deal man, his hare elbow with its broken bons sticking through the skin told plainly why he was here. He had just been claimed by Friends.

c friends. These are the sights that the Paris mother brings her haby to see, holding him high above the heads of the people, laughling and parting him and coaxing him to "look." Little chil-dren come led by older children, the The following powerfully graphic description of the celebrated Paris Morgue and scenes therein was written in July last by Miss Lillian Lowis, during her solourn in Paris, and is now published for the Brattime. Miss Lowis civilian's clothes, mingle with the crowd. Many murders have been traced quickly and certainly by this exposure of these corpses to the general public. The detectives were hot

ON EVHAUD'S TRACK before Gabrielle Bompard turned State's the bits together till they had them all, took them to Paris, put the different portions together and exposed the trunk on one of the fron slabs. If it wasn't tained one, they argued. One day a trunk manufacturer, familiar with the English style of trunk, happened by the morgue and went in. The rest was

Not long ago an infant was found on the steps of a house. It lived only an hour after it had been abandoned. The people sunt it to the morgue, hoping to find its relatives by means of the costly garments on it. No one ciained it and the city paid the bill for its formers of the costly garments. te funeral expenses.

WHEN ADELAUSE STRUGGS DUED so suddenly in a Paris restaurant they took her to the morgue. She was not placed on exhibition, but kept in a little side room till arrangements could be completed to send her body to England. The proprietors of the hotel at which

color.

Although the disease was attended with little pain, a burning sensation in the stemach was feit. The bark was headed for Dominica. West Tatter The slab, or cot, is very much inclined, and, with the extra aid of an iron head, out to make room for others. The test, brings the head at least a foot other frame is like a wooden box with a thigher than the feet, thus embling a glood, full length view of the body.

Until three years are all persons brought to the morgae were exposed quite nude to the watst. Since then the practice has been discontinued. Now the body is stripped of all the clothing, when tenught to the morgae, for examination by the obysicians and for examination by the obysicians and or initial it seemed to me that with or initial. It seemed to me that with THE PUBLIC EXPOSURE OF THE BODIES. the photographs taken and displayed after the brdy could be kept no longer and the samples of the clothes, that nothing was left undone to get at who and what these dead people were and

pose of furnishing some cine that casy lead to identification. The hat or cap, but my experience in Paris has cured by it silk, felt or straw, is put on the head: If a woman the bounct or hat or awfulness of death in the abstract it

SHOT FOR CAUSE.

A Man Kills Another for Swearing in the Pressure of a Woman,

Kataas Ciry, Mo., Sept. Ill .- Alones Kelly of Gainaville, Texas, yesterday shot his brother for awearing in the ADVANCED STATE OF SUTDEFACTION. Presence of his sister-in-law. The wounded man died within a few hours ufterfleing shot.

Imprisoned For Their item Safety. Benny, Sept. 18 -- Affairs in the Canton of Ticino are very unterly to day, The prisoners taken by the insurgants are retulated in custody for four the populate might murder them if they were released. The follows council hopes to compromise with the instartectionless by sensitiving for an equal representation in the legislature of the Government party and the Resolution to the contraction of t

ASSUME PARK, N. J., Sept. 10 .not excelled the express train for Memorals and the accommodation leaving Memorals Junction at 502 o'clock collided in a heavy for near Pairfield. Both origins were hadly wrecked and the raw platforms and couplings, splintened and broken. No some was injured.

-Your Candidate, A Cannor Rev.

Boston, Sept. 16. - In reply to a letter

gressional Convention Mr. Hobert Blenkle, the Hyde Park woolen manufacturer, writes deciraing to have life name presented at the convention as a